

Elliott predicts effects of decreased enrollment



Lloyd H. Elliott
University President

(This is the first in a series of articles on the decline of student enrollment during the Eighties.)

by Jeff Mayers
Hatchet Staff Writer

In response to a national education study group report predicting a gloomy future for American universities, GW President Lloyd H. Elliott reaffirmed the University's continued dedication to providing a quality liberal arts education.

"I think GW has to offer a sound academic program with emphasis on the substantive, intellectual experience, with a heavy dependence on the liberal arts," Elliott said in response to a study conducted by the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education.

In the report, released Jan. 22, the Carnegie Council predicted a decline in undergraduate enrollment of from 5 to 15 percent in the Eighties and Nineties resulting in an "academic revolution."

The council study added there will be "a struggle for survival" among the nation's institutions of higher education as they compete for the reduced number of 18-24 year old undergraduates. This age group is slated to decline by 23 percent, mostly attributable to demographic changes, the report said.

The Columbian College of Arts and Sciences has experienced a decline of about 1,000 students seeking degrees in the last 10 years, according to Elliott.

The School of Engineering and Applied Sciences has grown considerably over the last 10 years, and is expected to continue to grow, although at a slower rate than exhibited in the Seventies.

This is a reflection of the national trend veering away from liberal arts education in favor of more technical education, such as engineering science, the council determined.

The GW Office of Planning and Budgeting estimated that the school year 1980-81 will see "a modest decline in the number of full-time undergraduate students in Arts and Sciences."

In addition, the office estimated that "there will be 50 fewer full-time undergraduates in Arts and Sciences" in each of the years following 1980-81.

Elliott said, "I think GW will be affected... that the decreases across the country will be so great, that we can't avoid it. Now, we may not be hurt as badly as some campuses, but I think we will be affected, and will be affected negatively."

(See ELLIOTT, p. 11)

Hatchet

Vol. 76, No. 34

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

February, January 4, 1980

Poll: 51% oppose registration, 79% favor including women

by Steve Parish
Asst. News Editor

More than half of GW students are against President Carter's proposed reinstatement of peace-time draft registration, according to a random Hatchet poll.

The poll, which was a random sample of 100 GW undergraduate and graduate students, also found most of the students believe women should be included in any registration process Carter may initiate.

Carter's announcement regarding the possibilities of draft registration comes in the aftermath of the USSR invasion of Afghanistan. High ranking administration officials fear this action would jeopardize U.S. oil interests in the Persian Gulf region.

Carter, however, must gain congressional approval for the funds needed for registration. It would be his decision, though, whether women will be eligible for the draft.

Of the students surveyed, 77 percent said they felt congress will soon pass the necessary legislation to resume the registration.

Although 51 percent do not favor the sign-up, 80 percent of the responding students said they will comply with an order calling for registration.

The results of the survey, which included a breakdown between males and females, found very little difference between the responses of the two groups.

The largest discrepancy between the male-female replies dealt with the question of including women in the registration process.

While 86 percent of the males think women should be required to register, only 72 percent of the females said they believe they should have to do so.

Only 31 percent of the students surveyed said the current volunteer army can (See POLL, p. 9)

RESPONSE TO HATCHET DRAFT POLL

	YES			NO			UNDECIDED		
	M	F	T	M	F	T	M	F	T
1. Do you favor draft registration?	24	24	48	26	25	51	0	1	1
2. Would you comply with a draft registration order?	41	39	80	8	5	13	1	6	7
3. Should women be required to register for the draft?	43	36	79	6	12	18	1	2	3
4. Will Congress pass legislation reinstituting draft registration?	41	36	77	5	7	12	4	7	11
5. Can the volunteer army adequately protect U.S. interests in the Persian Gulf region?	17	14	31	29	29	58	4	7	11
6. Would it be in U.S. interests to deploy troops to the Persian Gulf region if the Soviets continue military intervention in the area?	27	21	48	9	18	27	14	11	25
7. Is a real increase in U.S. defense spending advisable at this time?	31	26	57	18	19	37	1	5	6
8. Will there be a direct U.S.-Soviet conflict in the near future?	17	12	29	30	32	62	3	6	9

100 respondents, 50 male (M), 50 female (F) Total (T)

Deep Throat
sells out

p.2

Food co-op
may open in
fall

p.4

GW beats
Rutgers

p.12

SBA, Barron reconcile after forum

by Steve Parish
Asst. News Editor

The Student Bar Association (SBA), after expressing their dissatisfaction with National Law Center Dean Jerome Barron last month, obtained a pledge from Barron to be more aware of "student concerns," at a recent forum, according to Carlos A. DelValle, Student Bar Association (SBA) vice-president.

The SBA and Barron, who are "no longer in a confrontation relationship," discussed their conflicts at a faculty retreat Jan. 18-20, DelValle said.

"The sentiment of the retreat and the Dean's comments indicated a willingness to analyze the basis of student dissatisfaction with the intent of rectifying the problems," Sue Bastress, SBA president, said.

The retreat, organized as a forum to review the Law Center,

self-study report, which is in the "draft" stage, helped "to give the administration a better idea of what student needs are," DelValle said.

Sue Bastress, who represented SBA at the meeting, said several grievances, outlined in a listing of "student priorities" provided by the SBA, were rectified.

In addition to the reinstitution of a three week Christmas break, DelValle said he also received a verbal agreement from Barron that the blackboards and bulletin boards removed from Stockton Hall will be replaced. The boards are a major medium for law student communication.

Although Bastress said she was pleased that the students' short term grievances were addressed, she said she still hopes the law centers' "number one need," improvements in the physical facilities, will be given adequate



Jerome A. Barron
National Law Center Dean
attention by the University.

The physical improvements, although not mentioned in SBA's list of priorities, are the paramount concern for not only the students, but also the Administration and faculty, according to Bastress.

"It is generally understood we need changes in the physical plant including more classrooms, improvements in the courtroom and additional audio-visual equipment," Bastress said.

At the retreat GW President Lloyd H. Elliott announced that, in all probability, a new building will not be constructed.

He added, however, the Administration is exploring other alternative ways to renovate the Law Center.

Bastress and DelValle both said they are hopeful the administration will consult the students and the faculty before finalizing any plans for rebuilding the facilities.

"Unless we (the SBA) get a fair chance to evaluate the possible alternatives as to future developments, we might be ending up with a \$10 million band- (See LAW, p. 8)

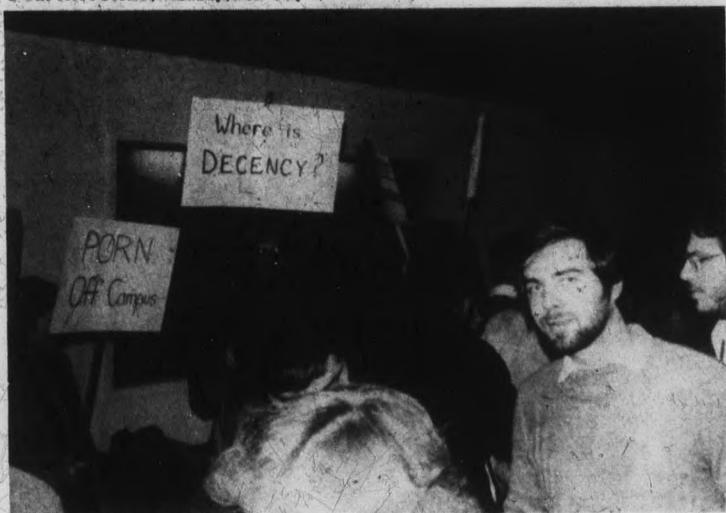


photo by C.J. Dervarics

Students from the ad hoc committee of Preservation of Decency at GW protested Friday nights X-rated double feature sponsored by the Program Board.

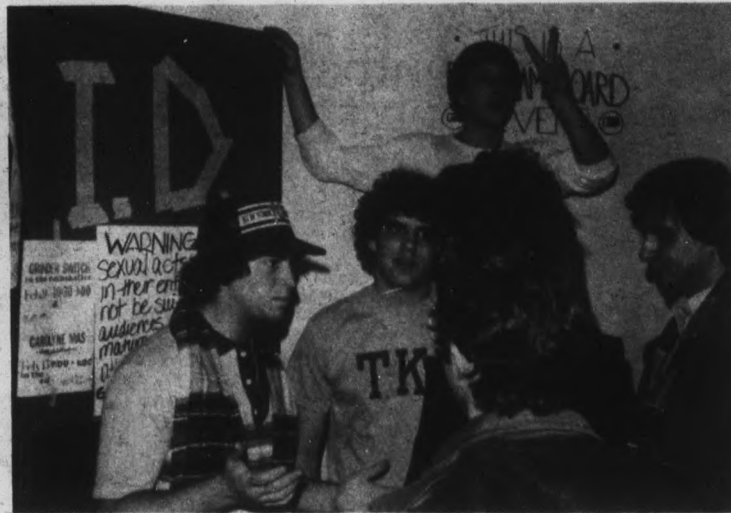


photo by L. Pine

Despite the efforts of the protestors, the two early showings of Fritz the Cat and Deep Throat sold out. Students were required to show proof of age to be admitted to the "blue movies."

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Some can't swallow 'Deep Throat,' but X-rated films sell out twice

by Joe Bluemel
News Editor

Chants of "Where is decency" were offset and drowned out by cries of "Where is Linda?" Friday night on the third floor of the Marvin Center before the Program Board (PB) showed an X-rated double feature of *Fritz the Cat* and *Deep Throat*.

The two early showings of the blue films were protested by the ad hoc committee for the Preservation of Decency at GW.

Signs carried by about 10 protesters demonstrating their dissatisfaction with the showing of pornographic films, asked "Where is decency?" Several of the signs stated that the shows were an "offense to women" and "religious people."

The third floor of Marvin Center was crowded as GW students, apparently unaffected by the demonstrators, attempted to buy tickets to the 7:30 p.m. showing of the films.

According to Scott Lampe, chairperson of the PB's Film Committee, the 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. shows were sold out. As a result, PB showed the film *Deep Throat* a third time at 12:30 a.m.

Lampe added the last show of the evening had only "80 to 100 people show up."

About 420 tickets were sold to the double feature for the first two showings. The seating capacity of the Marvin Center Ballroom is 533.

Lampe said one of the problems PB incurred was "the crowding at the gates for people to get into the movies." He added the crowding was worse when the protesters were present.

Lampe added that tickets went on sale for the 10:30 p.m. show on the ground floor immediately after the 7:30 p.m. show sold out. Those tickets were sold out by 10 p.m., he added.

A problem arose, Lampe said, when students left from the first show when it was sold out and returned to find tickets had been sold out for the 10:30 p.m. presentation while they were gone.

Lampe said he thought he "announced that tickets would be going on sale downstairs." However, he added, students did not understand him. "It was an oversight on their and my part," Lampe said.

He said PB made enough money on the film to cover all costs and help this year's programming.

Lampe said there would not be another "porn film" this year from PB, but added, "One film per year isn't asking too much of the University."

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Historic townhouses

One of Lenthall houses rented

by Welmoed Bouhuys

Hatchet Staff Writer

One of the two University owned historic Lenthall houses, which have been undergoing restoration for the last 18 months, has been rented to a family for an undisclosed amount, according to high-ranking Administration officials.

GW Real Property manager, Kevin N. Muldoon, said the lease to the 18th century building at 21st and G Streets was signed late

last week by a New England family.

According to Muldoon, the family was in D.C. a few weeks ago when they drove by the property. "They saw it and fell in love with it," he said.

The second townhouse, however, has not been rented, according to Roger J. Lyons, GW Facility Planning director. Renovation of the second house, though, is not completed.

Lyons said, however, he is

optimistic about leasing it in the near future.

"The rental market is slow right now," he said, but added the second house "will be rented."

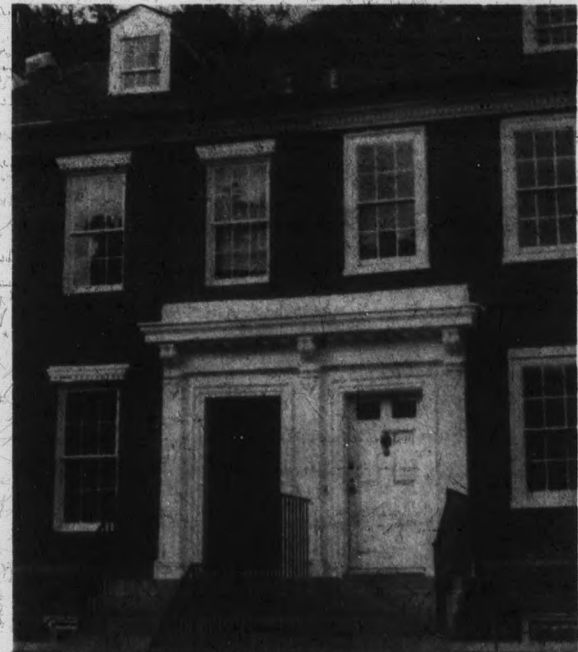
The renovation of the townhouses is an aesthetic improvement of the 21st and G street area, Lyons said.

"With their location, the restoration of the Lenthall houses enhances the appearance of the area," Lyons added.

The total cost of the restoration of the two townhouses to GW was approximately \$300,000.

After the restoration was completed the houses were placed on the rental market in December.

The Lenthall houses were moved from their original 19th Street location on Aug. 5, 1978 to their present site next to Strong Hall. The move was necessary to pave the way for the planned World Bank building construction sometime this year.



One of the two 18th century Lenthall houses, 21st and G Street, N.W., have been rented to a New England family for an undisclosed amount of money. The second house is still on the rental market.

Thurston Hall residents evacuated by alarm

The close to 900 residents of Thurston Hall evacuated the dorm early Saturday morning after an apparent false alarm on the basement and first floors.

Four fire trucks and several police cars responded to the alarm, which was activated just before 3 a.m.

Susan Herzberg, resident director of Thurston Hall, said "there was nothing to indicate anything else" other than a false alarm.

According to Steve Schiff, resident assistant on Thurston's first floor, two alarms went off in the building, one outside Schiff's door on the first floor and another in the basement. No fire, however, was discovered, Herzberg said.

According to James Figard of the D.C. Fire Department, the four trucks responded when the fire department received a call from GW security after a guard thought he smelled something burning at Thurston.

It was "a needless type alarm," Figard said, adding that he thought there "were no malicious intentions involved."

Herzberg said, though, that she was sure it was a false alarm, adding that she was awakened by the loud calls of some people in the basement of Thurston a few

minutes before the alarms went off.

Schiff said it is accepted practice for GW security to call the Fire Department after an alarm goes off if they feel there may be some danger involved.

-Charles Dervarics

Damaged Center typewriters will cost \$1,500 to repair

The typewriters vandalized last month by someone who would only identify himself as a "concerned student" will cost approximately \$1,500 to repair, according to Dorothy B. Evans, Marvin Center office manager.

In order to obtain the funding for the repairs, Evans said, "some other Center service will have to be cut from the budget of this fiscal year as no money was set aside for something like this."

Evans said funds for overhauling the 10 machines were allocated in next year's budget, but in light of the severe damage, Marvin Center officials have decided to fix the typewriters now.

She added the cost for repairing only the damage that was caused by this particular incident would run the Marvin Center an estimated \$1,000.

Andy Childers, Marvin Center Governing Board (GB) representative, said he would guess at the repair date for the typewriters "at some time before midterms."

The maintenance agreement for typewriter repair, which costs the Marvin Center approximately \$1,150 a year, does not cover any damage due to vandalism, according to Evans.

"It's really a shame that one student can inconvenience the lives of the so many students that the service benefits," Howard Graubard, GB chairperson, said.

"I am thoroughly disgusted that someone would destroy a free service which is really needed on campus," Evans said.

-Steve Parish

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Food co-op 'more than likely' to open in Marvin Center this fall

by Will Dunham
Asst. News Editor

A student food co-op located in the Marvin Center will "more than possibly" open in the fall, according to Andrew Anker, Marvin Center Governing Board (GB) Building Services Committee chairperson.

"If we overcome the last problems we have, there should be a food co-op operating in September," Anker said.

The major barrier to the co-op, a cooperative store where student worker's efforts are rewarded by lower prices, is possible competition with items sold in the GW bookstore and in vending machines owned by the Macke Corporation, Anker added.

"As was evident with the SCUBA club-bookstore conflict, we have to try and keep the co-op's products from conflicting with the bookstore's and Macke's," he said.

The GW SCUBA club was prohibited from selling notebooks in the center two weeks ago by the center's director because bookstore officials said it was unfair competition.

"I see this problem as solvable since at the American University co-op there are Macke soda machines outside their food co-op, which sells soda," Anker said.

Other than the possible product conflict problem, "the rest of the planning for the food co-op will be administrative planning," he added.

The food co-op will probably be located in the ground floor of the Marvin Center, according to

Howard Graubard, GB chairperson.

Boris C. Bell, Marvin Center director, said location of the co-op in the center would entail "adjusting existing facilities and reassigning of space."

"One possible plan is to put Polyphony (a student run record store) and the food co-op in a mini-mall type atmosphere," Anker said.

Bell said he "would be supportive" of the co-op proposal if there is demonstrated student interest.

In an attempt to determine student reaction to the co-op idea, a survey will be distributed in the Marvin Center cafeterias and information desk, Anker said.

The survey will also ask what types of products should be offered in the co-op, he added.

"The co-op will be a wonderful addition to the services available in the Marvin Center because it will offer products at below market prices, making food more affordable to the GW student," Mindy Zuckerman, GW Student Association representative to the Joint Service Food Board, said.

"The food co-op is a service as essential to students as Polyphony or Academic Evaluations," Anker said.

"Through the help of the Georgetown and American universities co-ops, we've been pointed in the right direction towards finding the cheapest and best supplies to ensure low prices and student benefits," Anker said.

The final details on the project "will be worked out with the University business office, and I see a solution soon," Anker added.

Model U.N. affirms self-rule

A model United Nations Security Council meeting, sponsored by the World Affairs Society (WAS) convened Saturday to debate the crisis in Iran and the U.S.S.R. military intervention in Afghanistan.

Due to the Soviet's use of their veto power, a "vague and watered down resolution" was passed by the council, according to Andy Childers, WAS chairperson, who served as Secretary-General of the meeting.

Childers said the resolution - passed by the effort of the third world nations, who Childers said "dislike intervention from any superpower" - provided aid for the Afghan rebels and "reaffirmed the principles of self-determination, human rights, and sovereignty for all nations."

The resolution did not, however repudiate the Soviet Union specifically for its actions, Childers added.


The council, with 25 GW student participants, also reiterated a previous U.N. resolution calling for the release of the U.S. hostages held in Iran.

"Due to the success of this we may attempt to do a broader simulation of the U.N. bodies, particularly the General Assembly," Childers said.

- Steve Parish

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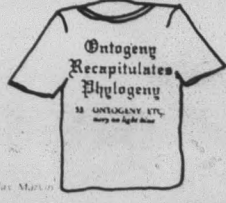
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Exchange program begins

Chinese scholars to come to GW

by Alissa Sheinbach
Hatchet Staff Writer

Two Chinese engineering scholars are scheduled to arrive at GW, and the University will send a professor to China as the initial steps in the GW-China exchange program this spring, according to GW President Lloyd H. Elliott.

The Chinese scholars will probably act as graduate assistants in the engineering school, Elliott said.

In addition, GW is sending Chung-wen Shih, professor of Chinese, to China on a six-month sabbatical leave, Elliott added.

Chung-wen Shih, who is scheduled to leave this week, will spend four months in Peking and two months traveling in China. She will be researching contemporary Chinese literature and drama, Elliott said.

The most interest the Chinese have shown, Elliott said, is in post-doctoral research in the fields of science, technology and medical sciences.

GW currently has an "open-ended invitation" for an exchange program with at least three Chinese universities, Elliott said. The University, however, will not employ an aggressive recruiting effort to interest students in the GW-China exchange program, but will rely chiefly on responding to student inquiries, according to Elliott.

"The whole volume of traffic back and forth is very small and likely to remain so for many years," Elliott added.

The University has not decided upon which students should be included in the program, he said. "We're still talking about sending undergraduates," Elliott said.

He added that American students in Chinese studies or

students that speak Chinese would most benefit from an exchange program.

Elliott announced the program in September following a three-week trip to Japan and the People's Republic of China.

Computerized carpool to start on trial basis

by Beth Wishnick
Hatchet Staff Writer

A time-based computerized carpool system will be instituted by the GW Student Association (GWUSA) in conjunction with the Commuter Club "within the next few weeks," according to Jonathan Katz, GWUSA executive vice-president.

The program, which will cost between \$500 and \$700, will be initiated on a "trial basis" this semester, and, if successful, will be "full blown" next fall, Katz said.

Unlike the carpool program currently offered by the School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA) which serves only SGBA students, this program will serve the entire student population, Katz said.

GWUSA is providing funding for the program while the Commuter Club will handle "day to day management," Katz said.

"All other major carpooling systems are based on a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. working day five days a week. What makes this program unique is the variability of times and days," Katz added.

According to Debra Kalmore, program director, students can apply for the program by filling out a form telling their home location on the map located on the ground floor of the Marvin Center.

Following a two week collection period, the applications will be processed and a list of students in an applicant's area will be sent to each applicant, Katz said.

"It will work out that any student should be able to find at least one other student at whatever day or time, arriving or leaving to ride with," Katz said.

"With the price of gasoline and parking these days, there seems to be a real need for carpooling," Katz said.

Impressions of CUBA TODAY

a talk by

Professor McClintock

G.W.U. political science department, recently returned from the G.W. Winter Study in Cuba program.

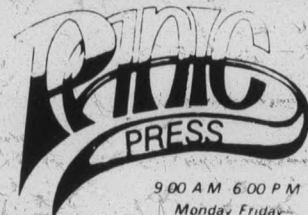
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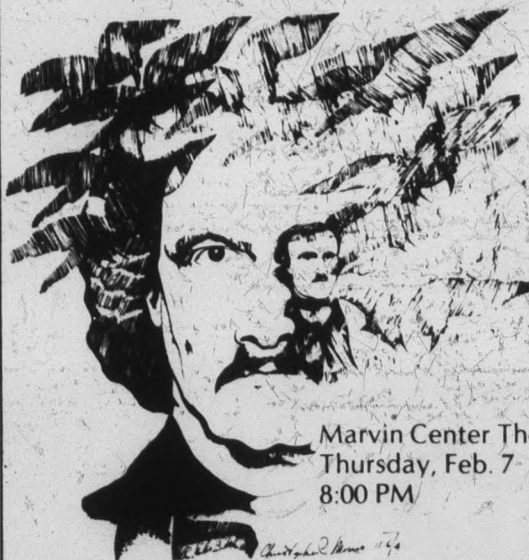
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Limited tickets available for Jerry Garcia Band.

In concert at Lisner Auditorium \$9.00

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Schedule of Events

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- 12:00-1:30 Lunch break
- 1:30-5:00 Interviews and information sessions

- *Get the Booklet of Firms this week at the Marvin Center Info Desk.*
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arts

Washington dancers bring spring to Lisner

by Judith Reiff

The Washington Ballet began the first of a spring series program with four vignettes at Lisner Auditorium Friday evening.

The first of the series, *Untitled*, was choreographed by Choo San Goh and consisted of a fast-paced ballet which presented a light, happy theme. The music by Antonio Vivaldi, *Concerto No. 11 in D Minor* added a lively background to the dance. The yellow leotards worn by the dancers gave a sunny appearance.

The second vignette, *Meditation II*, contained music by Tchaikovsky and revealed a touching *pas de deux*. The effect was light and soft. The costumes were pastel, and the movement slow and gentle, beckoning the audience's senses and imagination.

The most touching of the four dances was the tragic tale of *Pelleas and Melisande*. The dance is based on the classic romantic story of the wandering beauty Melisande who is discovered in the forest by Goland. He takes her to his family, and she falls in love with Goland's half-brother Pelleas. A touching love scene follows, but the tale ends with the tragic death of Pelleas by Goland.

The scene of anguish on the part of Melisande and Goland was brilliantly danced, displaying all the emotion of shock, realization, and fear on the part of Melisande when she is confronted by Goland. Lynn Cote, as Melisande, danced with an untiring fervor, caressing every movement and arousing all the deep feelings of emotion felt in a tragic love affair.

The last dance, *Double Contrast*, held all the splendor traditional for the last act of a ballet. Half of the dancers were dressed in black, and the other half in white. The dance expressed a splendid fluidity of motion, yet sparked with an electricity common in the ballets choreographed by Choo San Goh. The dancers kept up with the fast pace, yet retained a gentleness of movement. The effect was tremendous.

This young company had reason to be proud of the four curtain calls they received at the end of their performance. In the four years since their founding by Mary Day, they have expanded enormously in their brilliant acquisition of contemporary choreographers and experienced dancers to furnish quality performances.



Lynn Cote portrayed Melisande in the Washington Ballet's performance of *Pelleas and Melisande* at

Lisner Auditorium Friday evening.

Inmates break in; Rush redundant

by John McCauley

Contrary to earlier reports, blues-rock did not drown in the new wave. The Inmates bring this home with a passion on their debut album, *First Offense*.

These guys play good old rock and roll at its best: loud, obnoxious and totally devoid of studio frills. There is nothing on this album that couldn't be done live.

Comparisons between The Inmates and George Thorogood are inevitable, solely because lead vocalist Bill Hurley has the same deep, gravelly voice as Thorogood. Musically, however, The Inmates more resemble the early Graham Parker. Indeed, the brass section of The Rumour (Parker's backup band) is prominently featured on several cuts.

Most of *First Offense* is built on a rock solid rhythm section. The density and furious pace of Ben Donnelly's bass nicely complement the basic drum

beat. The guitars then stab at this foundation with piercing leads.

The standout feature of many cuts is Peter Gunn's savage guitar attacks. Sounding a little like Albert King and a lot like Keith Richards, Gunn plays a punchy, raw lead.

First Offense is a top-notch debut album. "The Walk" and "Dirty Water" are hits from the first notes with hooks strong enough to tow a car with.

Song styles range from Buddy Holly to The Stones. On "Back in History," Chuck Berry can be imagined duck-walking across the room as Hurley roars, "I got some rock and roll records/take you back in history."

The Inmates capture a large part of the spirit of rock and roll on this record. Rock was born in dingy bars and basements and is still most at home there. The Inmates could be the ultimate bar band; their next test is to transfer this spirit to the more sedate concert stage.

by Laurie Pine

Groups who remain together for years and years run a great risk of becoming stale and losing the innovative quality that put them on top. The group Rush suffers from this phenomenon as they put out their eighth album, *Permanent Waves*.

If this was 1973, the sound would be progressive and tight, but for 1980, the music resembles something taken out of a time warp and rehashed.

The music resembles that of Genesis, Emerson-Lake-Palmer and King Crimson, but while the intricate electronic patterns produced are pleasurable to the ear, there is a sense of disorientation. After all, this is 1980; why mimic what has already been achieved?

Even the lyrics hint of poetic rock ballads of the past. In "Different Strings," Geddy Lee asks "Who's come to slay the dragon-/Come to watch his fall?/Making arrows out of pointed words/Giant killers, at the call" There is definitely a quality strongly reminiscent of *Court of the Crimson King* in these lyrics.

The music is great; the songs have that special something that turned people on to Emerson-Lake-Palmer and all the rest. Still, Rush has not grown past the early-Seventies groove, which is disheartening.

Creative 'Illusions' creates confusion

by Mark D. Crawford

The GW Theatre showcased the talents of Deirdre Gyr Patterson last Friday and Saturday nights in *When the Illusions End*, an unusual combination of drama and music.

Compiled by Patterson, *When the Illusions End* was an attempt to take crucial scenes depicting loss of innocence from dramatic works by Shakespeare, Chekov, Tennessee Williams, Richard Nash and John Osborne and tie them together with Broadway show tunes.

It was an ambitious undertaking and an interesting idea, yet in the end it was self-defeating, because by taking these scenes out of their contexts, Patterson drew the audience's attention away from herself and into the material. The show moved so quickly that only the serious student of drama could understand what all the Sturm und Drang onstage was about.

The transition from Act III of Anton Chekov's *The Seagull* to Tennessee Williams' *Portrait of a Madonna* was creative, but the transition from Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* into Jacques Brel's song "I Loved" was somewhat campy.

The show ended with Patterson singing Stephen Sondheim's "Being Alive." One wondered how this song fit in with all the pain that was paraded before the audience for an hour and a half.

Patterson is working toward her M.F.A. in Acting at GW and has appeared in several GW Theatre productions. She has a nicely-trained voice and gesticulates well.

Patterson's portrayal of Olivia from Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* was a bit forced, but she played Lucretia Collins from Tennessee Williams' *Portrait of a Madonna* with a fine sense of that character's ruined grace.

Had Patterson chosen to perform one dramatic work in its entirety, her acting abilities might have, on the whole, been better showcased. She seems to be definitely more comfortable with modern drama than with classic and it would be interesting to see her play a lead part in, for example, one of Tennessee Williams' plays.

Chris Arnold, Deirdre Lavrakas and Rosemary Walsh played supporting roles in *When the Illusions End*. All three have had extensive experience in and outside of GW Theatre.

Arnold recently had a small part in the film *The Seduction of Joe Tynan*. Deirdre Lavrakas appeared in *Summer and Smoke* here and Rosemary Walsh appeared in *Oh, How We Danced*, her M.F.A. thesis production about Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald.

This Week's Top Ten

- Pink Floyd
- Clash
- Dan Fogelberg
- Donna Summer
- Collaboration
- Jefferson Starship
- Steve Forbert
- The Whispers
- Michael Jackson
- Tom Petty

The Wall
London Calling
Phoenix
Greatest Hits
No Nukes Concert
Freedom at Point Zero
Jackrabbit Slim
Whispers
Off the Wall
Damn the Torpedoes

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FIGHT CANCER

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Barron, SBA reconcile after January forum

LAW, from p. 1

aid," DelValle said.

He added, "We must consider whether it might be better to defer renovation in the hopes of getting a new physical plant when the funds are raised."

According to Bastress, the retreat also helped to eliminate previous barriers between Barron and the SBA, as she believes Barron is now making an additional attempt to be more sympathetic to student needs.

DelValle echoed Bastress' statements by saying, "We have received a number of pledges from the Administration and we're relying on good faith. We hope we are not disappointed."

One positive example of the new attitude on the part of the administration, said DelValle, is

Barron's unprecedented invitation to law center student representatives and leaders to attend a refreshment hour with the faculty.

The self-study, although not finalized, has been reviewed by students and faculty, Elyce Zenoff, head of the committee preparing the study, said.

"A lot of suggestions we proposed were incorporated into the final draft showing a perceivable change of attitude from the dean," DelValle said.

Bastress said, "We are encouraged by responsiveness on the part of the faculty and the Dean as they have shown a lot of effort on long term problems and have tried to rectify the short term ones."

Nearly 30 GW students are involved in a tutoring program in area elementary schools developed by GW Serve, according to Linda Giannarelli, program co-ordinator.

GW students in the program, who tutor a child at least one hour each week at no cost, teach children basic reading and mathematics skills, Giannarelli said.

The Serve program offers individual instruction to the children, a method rarely used in a classroom teaching situation, she said.

According to Giannarelli, the tutor is "between a friend and a teacher" to the elementary school child.

Giannarelli said she noted an improvement in children's attitudes toward school and learning as a result of the program. In addition to academics, tutors frequently provide emotional support to the children.

"When a kid has someone coming to see him or her, I think it makes a child feel a lot better about himself, and it improves his attitude toward school," Giannarelli added.

Serve also provides workshop sessions to assist participating students in teaching methods, she added.

-Debra Kalmore

The
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A history of Rock-N-Roll! Best of the 50's, 60's, 70's

Saturday, Feb. 9th

9:00pm-12:30 am

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Admission: \$3.00

unlimited beer, soda, munchies!!!

contests - prizes!



Campus Highlights

JOBS AND CAREERS

The Career Services Office sponsors workshops and recruiters. For recruitment schedule, contact Susan Maritz in Woodhull House, 2033 G St., NW, Room A 2nd floor Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m. to Noon.

WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

- 2/4: Locating Internships. Woodhull House, 2:00 p.m.
- 2/4: SAM Interviewing Workshop. Marvin Center 405, 5:00 p.m.
- 2/5: Job Hunting Tactics. Marvin Center 413, Noon.
- 2/5: Interviewing Workshop. Woodhull House, 7:00 p.m.
- 2/6: Resume Workshop. Marvin Center 413, Noon.
- 2/6: Building the Total Professional Outlook. Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 7:00 p.m.
- 2/7: Organizing Your Job Search. Woodhull House, 5:00 p.m.
- 2/8: SAM Career Day. No pre-sign up necessary. Bring resume. List of companies recruiting available at Marvin Center Information Desk on 2/4. All majors grad and undergrad welcome. Marvin Center Ballroom 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

- 2/8: English Department holds open readings of poetry and prose. Special guest readers on occasion. Will take place every Friday. Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 5:00 p.m. (For further info, call David McAlavey at 676-6472).
- 2/8: Guest Artist Recital. Dwight L. Conquergood of Northwestern University performs selections from Flannery O'Connor. Free, with refreshments. Marvin Center Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
- 2/8-9: Foggy Bottom Interpretation Festival. Performances of literature. Free. Marvin Center Ballroom and Theatre, 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.
- 2/9: Commuter Club holds Valentine Rock 'n' Roll Dance. Music of the 50's, 60's and 70's. Marvin Center first floor cafeteria, 9:00 n.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GW AWARDS: Nominations are now being accepted for the Fourth Annual GW Awards, to be presented at the Spring Commencement proceedings. Letters of nomination to be addressed to the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students, c/o Student Affairs, Rice Hall, fourth floor. For further info, contact John Perkins or Susan Campbell at 676-7210.

Are you a drummer interested in making some quick, easy money? Contact Mary Saner of the Women's Athletic Department at 676-6751.

The Graduate Fellowship Information Center provides fellowship and financial aid info as well as graduate and professional school guides and catalogs. Office hours are 9:00-5:30 Mon. and Fri. 9:00-5:00 Tuesday and Thursday; 9:00-6:00 Wednesday. Located in Bldg. S 203, or call 676-6217.

Peer Advising is available to Columbian College, SPIA and SEHD Undergrads with academic questions or problems. For further info, contact Susan Gree and 676-3753.

MEETINGS

- 2/4: Christian Science Organization meets Mondays. Marvin Center 411, 4:00 p.m.
- 2/4: Hillel at GWU meets Mondays for Israeli folk dancing. Marvin Center Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.
- 2/4: NSSHA holds first meeting of semester. Bldg. C 407, 1:00 p.m.
- 2/4: World Affairs Society hosts Dr. Cynthia McClintock speaking on "Cuba Today." Refreshments. For further details, call 676-4895. Marvin Center 405, 7:30 p.m.
- 2/5: Eastern Orthodox Club meets Tuesdays. Marvin Center first floor cafeteria. Noon.

2/5: GWU Folkdancers meet Tuesdays for international folk dancing. Marvin Center Ballroom, 8:15 p.m.

2/5: GWU Juggling Club meets Tuesdays. Marvin Center 402, 7:30 p.m.

2/5: GWU Medieval History Society meets. Marvin Center 413/414, 8:00 p.m.

2/5: Scuba Club meets for Florida Keys trip planning session. Marvin Center 401, 7:30 p.m.

2/5: Sri Chinmoy Centre holds meditation classes Tuesdays. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

2/5: Summit Fellowship meets Wednesdays. Marvin Center 418, 7:00 p.m.

2/6: Christian Fellowship meets Wednesdays. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

2/6: Gay People's Alliance holds coffeehouse (free). Marvin Center 405, 8:00 p.m.

2/7: French Club meets Thursdays. Rathskeller, 4:30 p.m.

2/7: History Honor Society (Phi Alpha Theta) meets. All are welcome. Stuart 305, 8:00 p.m.

2/7: International Student Study Groups meets Thursdays for coffee hour, 2129 G Street, 4:30 p.m.

2/7: NSSHA meets for informal discussion with Nina Banks, speech pathologist for P.G.C. schools. Wine and cheese follows. Bldg. C 417, 6:00 p.m.

2/7: Students for Democratic Action (SDA) meets to discuss organization and anti-draft movement. All welcome. Marvin Center 401, 8:30 p.m.

2/7: Students for a non-nuclear future meets. Call 676-6555 for location; 8:00 p.m.

2/7: World Affairs Society hosts Cambodian Ambassador speaking on "The Survival of a Nation: Conflict in Cambodia." Refreshments. (Cosponsored by Kampuchean Support Committee). Marvin Center 413/414, 5:30 p.m.

2/7: World Affairs Society hosts Mexican Ambassador to U.S. speaking on "Mexico and Oil." Refreshments. (Cosponsored by LASO). Marvin Center 413/414, 7:30 p.m.

2/8: El Circulo Espanol meets Fridays. Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 2:00 p.m.

2/8: GWU German Club meets Fridays. Rathskeller, 5:30 p.m.

2/10: GWU Lacrosse Club meets in front of Smith Center every Sunday at noon. For further info, call 676-2558 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m.

2/14: World Affairs Society hosts Greek Ambassador to the U.S. speaking on Greece joining the EEC and U.S. Greek relations. Wine and cheese follows. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

Hatchet poll

Students against draft registration

POI.L. from p. 1
adequately protect U.S. interests abroad.

Nearly half of the students said they advocate the deployment of U.S. troops to the Persian Gulf

region if the Soviet's continue their military intervention in the region. Only 29 percent, however, said they felt a direct confrontation would ensue between the superpowers in the near

future.

On the subject of an increase in defense spending greater than the current inflation rate, 57 percent said they see a need for the additional funding.

Ten teams win in second round of 'College Bowl'

In a "very exciting event," 10 teams advanced to the final round of the Program Board (PB)-sponsored College Bowl academic quiz, Thursday night in the Strong Hall lounge.

Jeff Nash, PB chairperson, terming the turnout to the event "excellent," said the competition proceeded "smoothly."

Jodi Granite, PB secretary said, "It's a great event and I think it should be continued in future years."

"I attribute the success of the College Bowl to the joint effort of Allan Wade and Robert Goldstein, who served as announcer and program coordinator, respectively."

The victorious teams will compete in the semi-finals and finals Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

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Friday noon for Monday's issue

Tuesday noon for Thursday's issue

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Students, Faculty and Administrative Staff of George Washington University THE JOINT COMMITTEE OF FACULTY AND STUDENTS

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Do you know someone:

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- whose accomplishments are creative, novel or unique
- who deserves special recognition for service to the university community beyond that which is usual or expected

Procedure

Students, faculty, administrators and staff of the University are eligible.

Letters of nomination must make explicit the contributions, activities, nature of the positions deserving recognition and other pertinent qualities and accomplishments of the nominee.

The letter of nomination may include supporting endorsements from not more than 3 additional individuals.

Forward nominations to the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students in care of Student Affairs, Fourth Floor, Rice Hall.

Deadline for the nominations is February 15; up to 10 awards will be given out at Spring Commencement

For further details, contact Student Affairs at 676-7210.

NOMINATE THAT INDIVIDUAL FOR A
GW AWARD

Editorials

Break food monopoly

GW's long-awaited student food co-op may be a reality by September. Marvin Center Governing Board members have produced a well-considered plan for the co-op; the only major hitch now is resolving possible conflicts with the bookstore and the Macke vending machine company over who sells what.

Hopefully, these conflicts can be easily worked out. We do not feel either the bookstore or Macke should bar the much-needed addition to the Center solely to maintain their monopolies in the building. Some compromise can surely be worked out, particularly since the food co-op will probably not be open enough hours weekly to make any major dents in the profits of either of these entities.

The food co-op is designed, after all, not to break Macke's monopoly, but to break one that has more effect on most students.

Anyone who lives on or near the GW campus has realized by now that there is a severe problem with grocery stores in this neighborhood. One major chain is challenged only by a few small independent (and high-priced) grocers. A food store in the Marvin Center would be not only a convenience for students, but also a relief from the high prices that result from this virtual monopoly.

No nukes in Gulf

The U.S. Pentagon's recent decision to consider deploying tactical nuclear weapons in the Persian Gulf region in an effort to bolster the defense of countries in the area is senseless and shows a reckless disregard for world peace.

The Persian Gulf area was nearly demilitarized less than five years ago; the Pentagon's decision demonstrates the dramatic turnaround in U.S. policy toward that area of the world. The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan has merited increased American military presence around the world, but the decision to deploy these tactical nuclear forces is a reckless action.

Tactical nuclear weapons are small but deadly atomic devices, not necessarily bombs, that can be launched from a Howitzer cannon for close range use. Use of these nuclear weapons against a possible Soviet invasion could trigger nuclear destruction and possibly even nuclear holocaust.

The U.S. Congress has been considering a higher defense budget, and, after the Afghanistan and Iran crises, such an increase is likely. Deploying nuclear weapons in the Persian Gulf, though, is too extreme a measure and should not be accepted by Congress or by the American people.

Hatchet

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The Hatchet, located at 800 21st Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except during the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors, and do not necessarily reflect opinions of the Hatchet or of George Washington University. Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily that of the University. For information on advertising and advertising rates, call the business office at 676-7079. Deadlines for advertising are Friday at noon for Monday's paper and Tuesday at noon for Thursday's paper.

The Hatchet reserves the right to reject or request the editing of any advertisement prior to publication for slander, libel, taste, the promotion of illegal activities, threat to public order, or discrimination on the basis of religion, sex, creed, color or nationality.

John Saler

'Deep Throat' not for everyone

The Marvin Center third floor looked like the opening for a Hollywood premier. On one side of the hall the University Club was celebrating its 10th Anniversary with over 500 guests, and on the other side of the hall, in the Ballroom, was the campus premier of "Deep Throat."

Despite outcries of discontent from the Program Board's decision to show the box office hit, one can look at it as an educational experience. And if you can believe that I have some land in Gaithersburg to sell you.

Some people come to a movie like "Deep Throat" out of pure enjoyment and others go out of curiosity. Whatever the case may be, the movie is a big draw. I recall three years ago when Program Board showed "The Devil In Miss Jones." It was a sellout and some say the basketball team stayed for both showings.

We live in a society that is open and free, for the most part. If a movie like "Deep Throat" offends you, don't see it - you're better off reading a math book. Some complain that the Program Board shouldn't use student funds to promote such "decadence." If the Program Board listened to every critic about every one of the programs, the only thing they could program is a soda (not wine) and cheese with Marie Osmond.

The Program Board programs for the entire

Jonathan Katz

Students must have input

In reply to Paul J. Eby's letter (Thursday Jan. 31) arguing in favor of a "necessary" energy surcharge, defending an irresponsible GW Board of Trustees and attacking the advocacy initiatives of the GW Student Association (GWUSA), I would like to spell out the possible consequences of such misguided approval of the new charge.

We are being stuck with an energy surcharge because the price of oil is increasing by leaps and bounds. So, I well know, is the price of milk. I can see it now: Saga imposing a seven cent dairy surcharge. Or how about a 13 cent chalk and eraser surcharge.

My point? Call it what it is. Don't throw the words "energy surcharge" around and make it sound like I'm in league with OPEC by complaining. It's a tuition increase. If you want me to pay a tuition increase, then call it a tuition increase, but couple that with a valid energy conservation program to help eliminate the need for such patriotic gestures in the future.

What's more, give me a vote, or at least a voice, in the decisions that are going to cost me.

Which brings me to my next point, our ivory-towered Board of Trustees. Mr. Eby supports the exclusion of students from this, the ultimate authority in the University, a University that exists solely for its students. By such reasoning, one could conclude that stockholders should have no say in their company's Board of Directors, or better, investors in the management of their investments. For in truth, we are investors, of both time and

campus. It is healthy for people to see all sides of society - whether it's from the top to the bottom or the bottom up!

Saler's Sidebar

My previous column listed some frustrating aspects that I thought plagued GW. I requested from the readers some of their observations. I received a list of frustrations from Jim Holtzman and some other residents from the ninth floor of Thurston. Here are some of the 34 frustrations Mr. Holtzman sent me.

1. Nibroc toilet paper
2. Spit in the water fountains
3. Bitches that scream in the Hall
4. Empty change machines
5. Girls that take diet salad dressing to dinner
6. Anything in Rice Hall
7. Nice looking girls with moustaches
8. Metro Buses
9. Trans Ams
10. Polyester
11. Notices on dorm elevators
12. "Head games" - top 20 song
13. Pocket calculators on belts
14. Macke Vending Machines
15. Loudmouth guys with tight jeans and gold bracelets.

money, towards a goal of education. We should care how that investment is managed and be concerned about the quality of the product.

Mr. Eby, you may be content with the omniscience of parking

lot owners, bankers and assorted executives; but I, for one, am not. We need to be heard. This is why students must be on the Board of Trustees.

Jonathan Katz is GWUSA executive vice-president.

Letters to the editor Help anti-draft effort

This note is an invitation to students who wish to find a peaceful solution to the current world crisis. A group of concerned students have formed a new organization on campus called "George Washington University Students for Peace." We invite you to join our organization and become an active member in the quest for world peace.

We are not wild-eyed radicals who are intent upon destroying the United States; indeed, we maintain faith that the current problems can be solved through legitimate political channels, which does not include the use of military strength (including the draft).

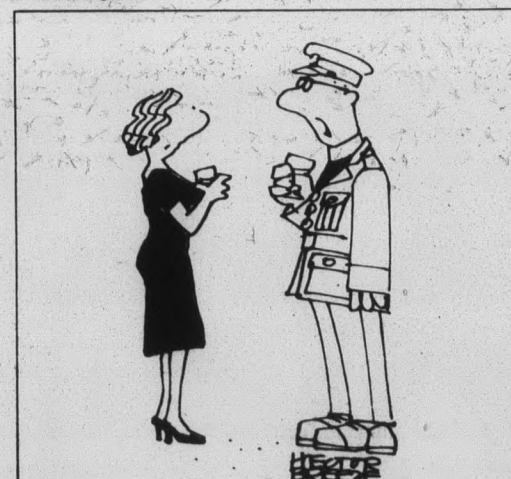
We are not naïve idealists who view the world through unreachable fantasy; we are political pragmatists who feel that peace is both practical and attainable, and in the end, the only feasible solution to world problems.

Finally, we are, most simply and fundamentally, concerned students; just as yourselves, we are worried about the immediate future because we realize that it will have a direct impact on all of our lives.

If you are interested in finding a peaceful solution to the current crisis, I urge you to join our group.

Michael Verdon

Punch



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Dist. L.A. Times Synd.

"OF COURSE I ran it down people's throats!"

Elliott feels liberal arts still key in Eighties

ELLIOTT, from p. 1

Elliott added recruitment at the freshman and transfer level will become "increasingly difficult."

Elliott, however, said GW will not use desperate means to pick up the slack in undergraduate arts and sciences enrollment resulting

from decreased population.

"We, at George Washington University, shall deliberately avoid, and refrain from, recruiting gimmicks, tricks or exaggerated PR (public relations) in recruiting," he said.

Elliott, however, said he thinks

GW's reputation as a top liberal arts institution should be emphasized. "We ought to publicize that more and work at it more, instead of resorting to the recruiting tricks."

In addition, Elliott said he stresses the need for Columbian College to maintain its present level of admission standards.

"We want those students who are academically qualified, intellectually able, and motivationally moved to combine a solid academic program at GW with this tremendously broad cultural opportunity offered by metropolitan Washington."

Elliott said he would be

"delighted" if Columbian College chose to raise its standards, and thus become "a tougher place academically."

To become "tougher," Columbian College, as well as the entire University, will have to be managed more efficiently than it currently is, Elliott said.

"We're going to have to cut off the peripheral offerings that are not central to the liberal arts

core," he said.

The granting of tenure to GW professors may also be reduced, as exhibited in the recent Graduate School of Arts and Sciences decision, Elliott said.

In assessment of the future of Columbian College, Elliott said the liberal arts education will always have a place in the education spectrum. "Liberal arts is the heart of a multipurpose university, such as GW."

Hillel's Israel Awareness Committee

SPECIAL MEETING

Monday, Feb. 4 7:30 p.m.
401 Marvin Center
with

Shmuel Shay, Israeli Talk Show Host, on "Israel Trips and Aliyah" (7:30 p.m.) and a general meeting (8:15 p.m.)

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GW students, meal plan \$2.00 each Adults \$5.35 each
GW students, non-meal plan \$3.75 each Childrn under 13, \$2.68 each
- University Club Open House Buffet, Feb. 16 5:45 p.m.
GW students \$6.50 (including tax) Non students \$9.15 (including tax)
- Duke Ellington Orchestra, Feb. 16 10 p.m.
\$4.00 per person.

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The talk, "Living Totally in the Spiritual Context" will be given by Gertrude Bayless, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. It is free, and open to all in the campus community. Sponsored by the Christian Science Organization at GWU.

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present

Dr. Charles Vetter, Jr.

Former senior training officer, U.S. Information Agency. Lecturer and consultant in international affairs and communications.

speaking on:
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a discussion of 7 dying imperialisms that are affecting the exercise of power.

Monday, Feb. 4 8:30 p.m.
Marvin Center 426

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Gymnastics

GW places third in their first ever invitational, as two women earn medals

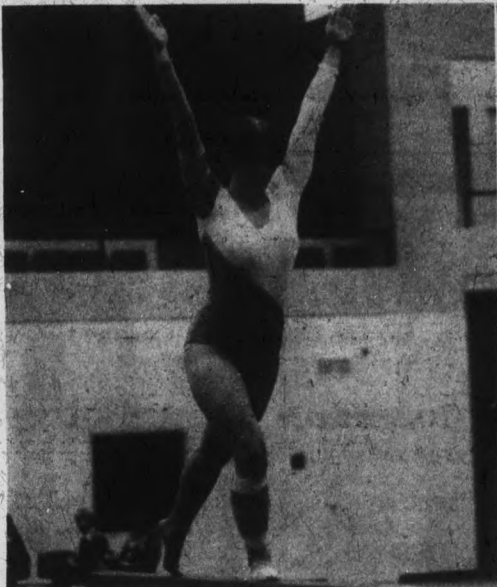


Photo by M. Schneck



Photo by M. DiPippo

GW's third place showing in Friday's GW Invitational Gymnastics tournament involving Essex Community College, William and Mary College, and archrival Georgetown University proved a minor disappointment.

The Colonials placed second overall on the balance beam, their best showing in the meet. Beth Gorman took a second place medal with a score of 7.35 and Terri Williams took third with 7.15.

William and Mary took first place overall with 120.2 points. Essex Community College nosed out GW for second 102.95 to 99.30, and Georgetown finished fourth with 86.3.

Hatchet Sports

Colonials upset Scarlet Knights 76-71

by Richard G. Katz
Hatchet Staff Writer

"A great win; damn, I wanted to beat them," said Brian Magid shortly after the fired up Colonials beat Rutgers University 76-71 Saturday night at the Smith Center.

Magid, who scored 28 points, was especially pleased with Magid and teammate Mike

defeating the Scarlet Knights. "I wanted this game," said Magid. "I thought it was my fault that we didn't win the first game (at Rutgers)." GW lost that contest 69-59 with Magid scoring just 12 points.

Saturday, it was a different story.

Magid and teammate Mike

Zagardo came out storming, as the two scored 10 of the team's first 12 points. Zagardo, who scored 26 points, found himself in position for fairly easy shots in the lane. "I was getting position," said Zagardo. He added that, as in the last five games, the guards were "getting him the ball" when he was in close to the basket for a good shot.

The Colonials opened up a 28-12 lead with 10:36 left in the half. The Scarlet Knights, though, took advantage of GW turnovers and played a sharper defense to cut the lead down to 11 at the half, at 46-35.

In the second half, GW once again took charge and opened their lead to 15 points, 54-39 with just under 16 minutes left.

Then, the Colonials began to turn the ball over and get themselves into foul trouble, as both guard Curtis Jeffries and forward Tom Glenn had to leave the game with four personal fouls apiece with 10 minutes left. The Scarlet Knights took advantage of the situation and cut the lead down to four, 60-56 with 8:45 left.

Bob Tallent, aware that he needed more stability in the backcourt, reinserted Jeffries. The strategy paid off as Jeffries fed Zagardo for a layup just moments after he reported into the game to push the lead up to 62-56.

With Jeffries on the bench after being called for an offensive foul, the Colonials played a four corner offense and it paid off.

The Buff finally put the game away when freshman guard Randy Davis hit both ends of a



Photo by T.J. Erbland

Mike Zagardo launches a left handed hook shot over Roy Hinson of Rutgers University Saturday.

one-and-one with 41 seconds left to secure the victory. "We needed this game," said Zagardo. "We had to have this game if we are to gain home court advantage in the

playoffs."

GW is now 4-4 in league play, 13-5 overall. The Buff face Villanova at the Smith Center on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Scorecard

Men's swimming/GW 72, Shepherd 41

GW's men's swim team won their sixth straight meet Saturday 72-41 against Shepherd College, leaving their overall record at 6-1.

Jim Manderson took first in the 1000-yard freestyle and the 200-meter butterfly with Ed Cuccias placing second. John Fredrickson took first in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle, just edging out Bob Lewis in the 50-free. Fredrickson also placed second in the 200-yard individual medley (IM).

Bill Shipp took first in the 200-yard freestyle and Bob Hogue cruised to an easy 200-yard IM victory.

The Colonials face Howard University in the Smith Center Wednesday.

-Stephen W. Weiss

Wrestling/GW 30, W. Maryland 20

GW's wrestling team broke a three game losing streak Wednesday by defeating Western Maryland, 30-20. The victory leaves the Colonials with a 7-3 record.

Despite injuries to lightweight Jim Powers and heavyweight Jim Hovey, GW won a number of clutch matches after forfeiting the 118 weight class.

The Colonials most important victories, according to Coach Jim Rota, were supplied by Bill Houser, at 177, and Bill Lee, at 190. Houser, trailing his opponent 5-1 in the third period, reversed the tide with a pin. His pin was followed by a Lee pin at 1:36 of the first period.

The Colonials face George Mason tomorrow night.

-Warren Meislin

Women's swimming/Shippensburg 86, GW 53

GW's women's swim team, despite six first place finishes, fell to Shippensburg State College 86-53.

Vicky Troy took first in the 100 and 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard butterfly.

Maryanne Hawthorne took first in the 100-yard backstroke; and Jeannie Dahnk took the one and three-meter diving competition.

GW's next meet is tomorrow at 5 p.m. against James Madison University, in the Smith Center.